THE Carmel Valley SUN

April 28, 1994

Bloodmobile Visits Chapel

The Bloodmobile will make its annual spring visit from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 5, at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. The Bloodmobile drive is sponsored by the Red Cross and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP).

"Blood donors are desperately needed this year," said Harriet Busick, Bloodmobile Coordinator. "The entire process takes about 45 minutes, a small slice of time to give to save a life."

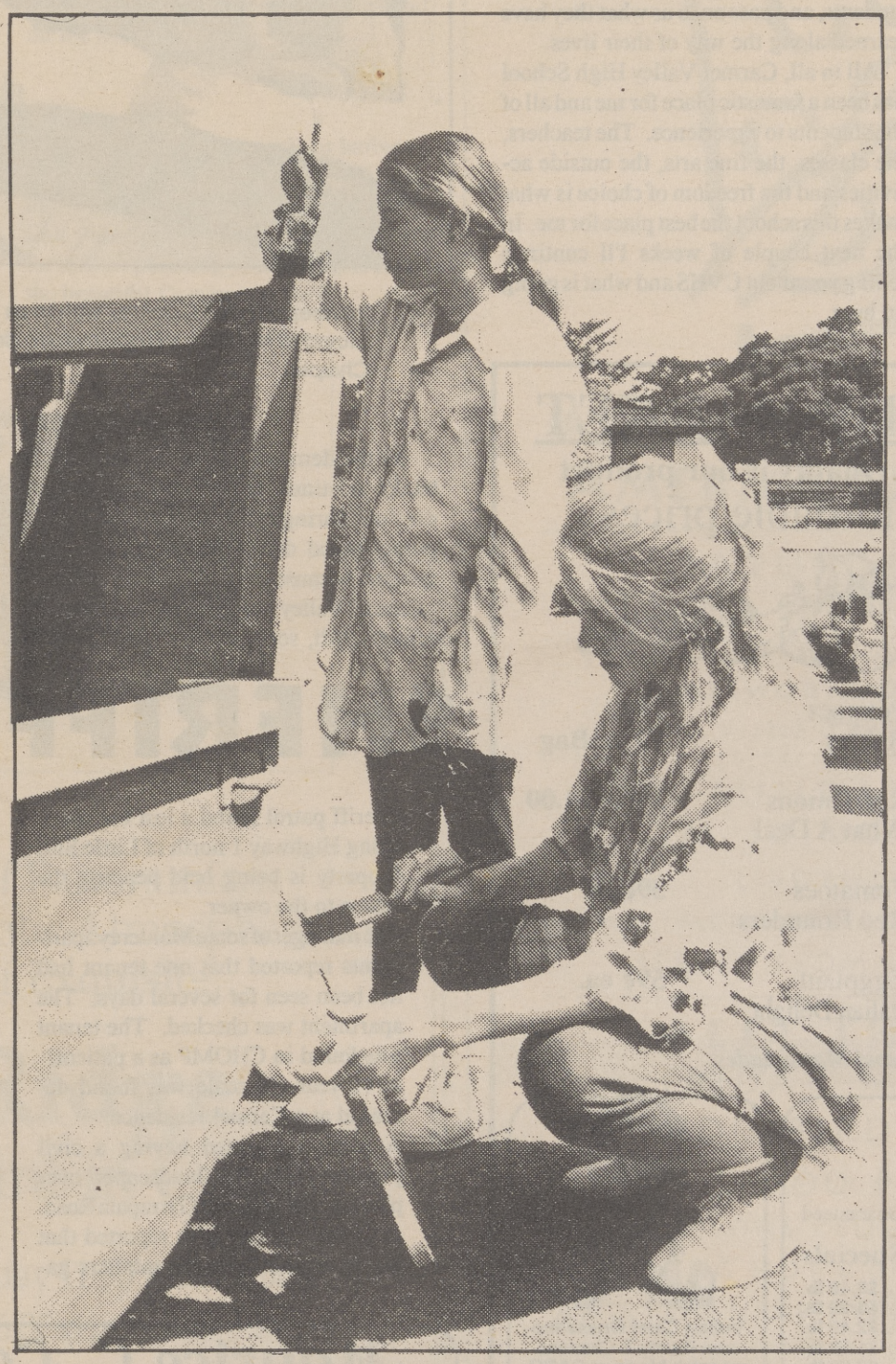
A canteen, under the direction of Ruth Allaire, offers donors refreshments after they have donated blood.

Each year, about four million Americans receive 14 million units of blood. Since 1987, however, donations have declined by three percent and, last year, some blood collection centers experienced an enormous 30 percent drop.

According to a survey by the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB), fear is a major reason for this alarming decline in blood donors. About 25 percent of respondents to the AABB survey feared contacting the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, through giving blood. Such fears are unfounded, authorities say, because all blood banks now use a new, disposable needle for each donor. In fact, blood giving is safer than ever before.

An increasing demand for blood, particularly in trauma cases, also has taken its toll on the nation's blood supply, as have new medical technologies, like organ transplants and blood platelet transfusions.

more page two



Carmel River School fifth-graders working on a set for the "Pirates of Penzance," which will be performed today and tomorrow at the Sunset Center.

-photo mary beth bowman

"Pirates of Penzance"

by Mary Beth Bowman

Tonight and tomorrow evening there will be a great deal of singing, shouting, wave making and special effects at Sunset Center when 94 Carmel River School fifth-graders present the musical *The Pirates of Penzance.*

The musical includes a 60-member pirate chorus in costume with live music accompaniment. The production is the culmination of a year-long effort by the

more page sixteen

Water Director Gives Report On Water Status

by Dick Heuer

The top federal official who will decide whether the proposed New Los Padres Dam receives a permit from the federal government wants to learn first-hand whether the public supports the dam. Lt. Col. Leonard Cardoza from the San Francisco office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will conduct a public hearing on the proposed dam on May 4, at 7 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center.

Water Board Vice Chair Fran Farina urges interested members of the community to attend and speak at this hearing. "This will be the public's only opportunity to speak directly to the top federal decision maker. Now is the time to speak up," Farina explained. The Water Board voted 6-1 to approve a resolution urging the public to support the project. So far, the Carmel, Pacific Grove and Sand City councils have unanimously approved resolutions of support.

Water Board Chairman Jim Hughes reports "prospects for the dam are good." The Environmental Protection Agency has already agreed that the proposed dam is "the least environmentally damaging feasible alternative" for solving our water supply problems. Hughes says he is "hoping for prompt issuance of a permit by the Corps of Engineers so that we can stay on track for a November 1995 election to authorize construction of the dam."

Flooding of Esselen Indian cultural sites appears to be the key remaining issue, according to Water District manager Henrietta Stern. The Water District is working in good faith with Esselen representatives to develop a series of measures to offset the impacts on Esselen sites. These include assisting the Esselen in assembling and disseminating information on their heritage, and facilitating Esselen efforts at cultural revitalization.

more page twelve

BULK RATE
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Inside the Valley . . .

by Jeremy Cate
Student, Carmel Valley High School

I just wanted to let the readers of this paper know a little bit about Carmel Valley High School and how I feel about being here. I can go into the crafts room and throw a pot on the potter's wheel anytime I choose during the school day. It's a good feeling to know that I am able to make my own choices about how to use the time I spend at school each day. For example, we've all had those grouchy days when we don't really feel like dealing with a room full of people, especially if it is a classroom. So when I am having one of these familiar days, I have the opportunity to find a quiet area, inside or out, and do some studying or read a book. This is the main reason I'd much rather be at CVHS, an alternative learning school, than any other structured high school.

The school's environment, I think, makes it not only a wonderful place to learn, but it is a very nurturing environment as well. (To me, the students' welfare is equally important to their scholastic progress.) The instructors, Blake Fuessenich, Jeanne Fletcher, Bruce Stannard and Jack Savage, give me the feeling that they want to be here for us, the students, and pass on to us what they have learned along the way of their lives.

All in all, Carmel Valley High School has been a fantastic place for me and all of the students to experience. The teachers, the classes, the fine arts, the outside activities and the freedom of choice is what makes this school the best place for me. In the next couple of weeks I'll continue telling you about CVHS and what is going on here.

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Mangos Panga-Panga	59¢ ea.	Red Onions What A Deal	3 lbs. $1.00
Limes Green Devils	10¢ ea.	Tomatoes Red Rounders	39¢ lb.
Grapefruits Ruby Reds	4 for $1.00	Eggplant Italian Delight	59¢ ea.

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Indian Chief Onessimo say: Randy & Charlene not catch Marlin at CABO. Maybe next time?

Party Ice Headquarters for Carmel Valley

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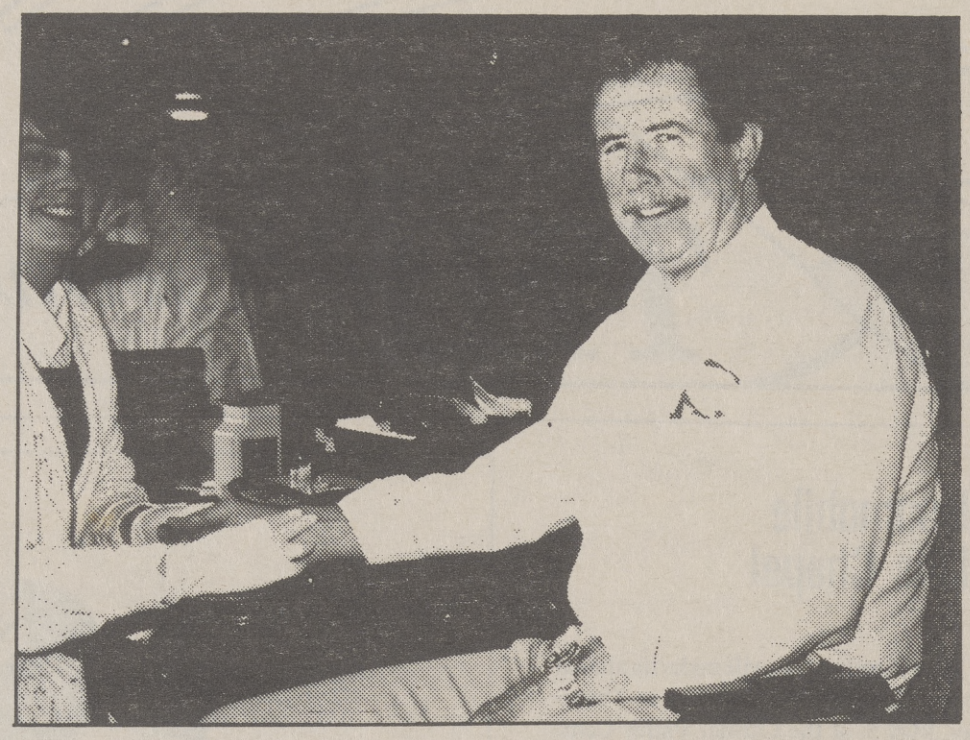
Blood from page one



Innkeeper Peter Coakley smiles as CHOMP staffer Lisa Meyers takes blood at last year's Bloodmobile drive at Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

As the demand for blood rises, blood banks continue to report sharp donor declines during blood drives. Many corporate blood drives, for example, have faltered because of employee lay offs.

Carmel Valley is no exception to donor decline. Still, some donors continue to give. At the conclusion of last October's Bloodmobile, innkeeper Roger Gardner earned his three gallon certificate, and volunteer firefighter John Schaffer completed his fourth gallon.

"If you've never donated blood before, please do so on May 5," Ms. Busick said. "We truly need your help."

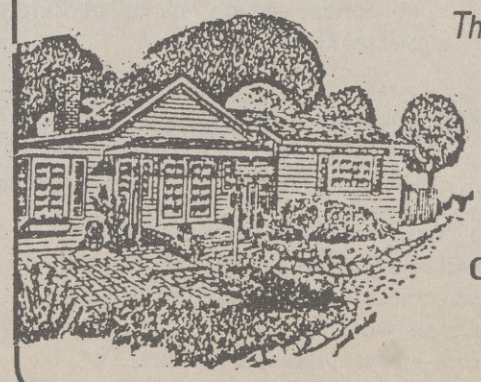
SHERIFF'S LOG

- Sheriff patrol found a lost backpack along Highway 1 north of Little Sur. Property is being held pending the return to the owner.
- The manager of some Monterey apartments reported that one tenant had not been seen for several days. The apartment was checked. The tenant was found in CHOMP as a patient.
- A 41 year old male was found deceased at a Carmel residence.
- A woman reported having a civil problem with her landscaper over plans for her home on Garrapata Road.
- A Carmel Valley man reported that his apartment over his mothers garage was entered and a red tool box containing two hunting knives and $2400. cash was taken. No sign of forced entry.

4-12 A Carmel Valley man reported that his wife had attacked and choked him in their home. He had visible signs of trauma; his wife was arrested.

- A Monterey man reported the theft of photographs from his residence within the last four or five years.
- A Carmel Valley man reported that a 1 year old black sow was stolen from his yard.

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.



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Bay Day This Weekend

Bay School, the little red schoolhouse on Highway 1, celebrates its 115th Bay Day on Saturday April 30th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to enjoy children's games, painting, pony rides, delicious BBQ and baked goods. A silent auction, music and a grand prize drawing will take place that day.

This year, the grand prize in the annual benefit raffle drawing is a family membership to the Carmel Valley Racquet Club for one year. Included in the raffle are over 50 other prizes donated by local merchants, residents and restaurants throughout the Monterey Bay area. Raffle tickets will be available the day of the event for $1. each. All proceeds of this carnival event go directly to Bay School and are used to buy equipment, purchase supplies and fund educational outings.

Bay School is located south of Carmel on Highway 1, one mile south of Rio Road on the ocean's side.

Center Picnic Facilities Available

Planning a big outdoor gathering this summer? Perhaps a graduation party or company picnic? Summer picnic and barbecue season is looming, and now is the time to think ahead and reserve one of the excellent outdoor picnic or barbecue facilities at your Community Park! Summer weekend time slots are filling fast! Call your Community Center office now for info on planning your special event at the beautiful Community Park!

The Ridge Restaurant

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- The Definition of Panoramic...
- The Most Romantic Atmosphere...
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Lunch • Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
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The Ridge Restaurant
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Carmel Valley Village
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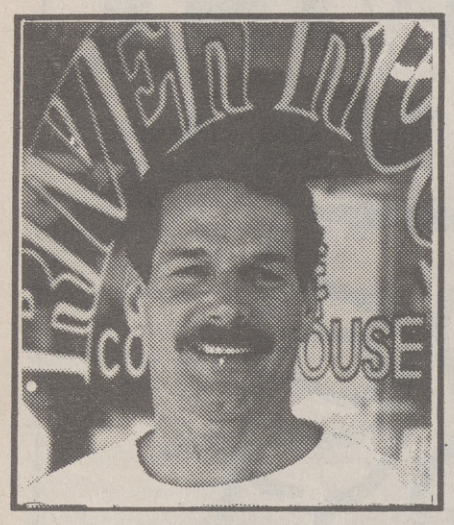
VALLEY VIEWS BY DEBI EFFRON

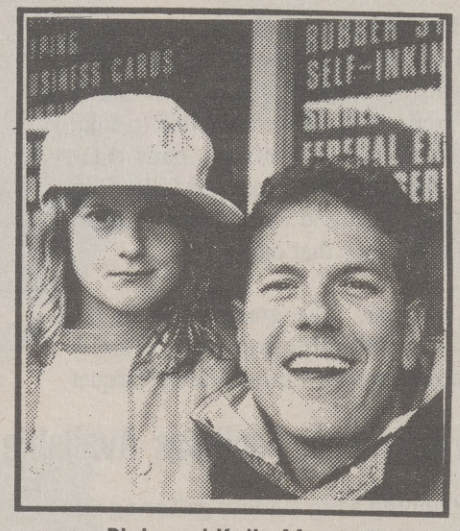
What are your vacation plans this summer?



Robert Klein
River Rock Cafe
To spend a lot of time in the Sierra, Shasta, Trinity area waterskiing.

Ronda Schnute
Artist
If I were going on a vacation this summer, I would like to go to some deserted beach with nothing to do for a couple weeks.

Jodi Sherman
Devannie's Hair Design
I am going to British Columbia for the month of June to go fishing. We take our motorhome and our boat and spend the whole month. My little boy has been going since he was 5 months old. We have made Canadian friends and friends with resort owners. We really look forward to it. I even won the fishing derby last year



Rick and Katie Monroe
Professional Liability Insurance Services
We're going on a cruise to Mexico. I love them. No worries about food, lodging, or renting a car. They're the only way to go.

What do you think?

The CVPOA opinion poll is coming! All members will get the chance to make themselves heard on Carmel Valley issues, such as ROAD IMPROVEMENT (how do we pay for it?), WATER (desal vs. dam vs. cost), LIBRARIES (how do we keep them open?), MASTER PLAN REVISION (is it time?), INCORPORATION (do we want it?). Results will be given to public officials and used to provide guidelines for setting CVPOA policy.

WANT TO HAVE SOME SAY IN WHAT HAPPENS HERE?

First you must:

- **Be a resident OR a property owner in Carmel Valley**
- **Be a current member of , or join CVPOA**
  (Use the coupon below!)

It's YOUR CHANCE to be heard!

Mail to CVPOA, P.O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Name _____

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

CV Property Address, if different _____

Phone Number ( ) _____

☐ Regular Membership (property owner) $7.50 per person

☐ Associate Membership (non-owner resident) $6.00 per person

NOTE: All members may vote in opinion polls; regular members only may vote for election of Officers/Directors and hold office.

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Health Watch By Steven Davalos, D.C.

Growing Pains

Spring is here and all the mowers and weed-eaters in the Village are getting a workout. Unfortunately, the user manuals for these tools don't say what to do for the aches and pains you may acquire after doing battle with the front yard jungle. Because your back is not accustomed to this kind of workout, and you may not be using good body mechanics, you may suffer from aches and pains on Monday morning. However, these morning-after backaches can be avoided if you observe some basic back safety tips.

Know Your Limits

Evaluate the job and decide whether you'll need help. Maybe someone else should be enlisted to do the heavy work. But, if you must life heavy objects, try picking up a corner of the object to test its weight. If the object proves to be too heavy, get help. Team lifting is easier and safer. Whenever possible use a wagon or wheelbarrow to carry heavy or awkward loads. Always loosen up your back with some warm-up stretches before lifting.

How Your Back Works

Your spine is the central support of your entire skeletal system. It is designed for strength and flexibility. A healthy spine has three natural curves. When these curves are in balance, your body weight is evenly distributed. To maintain this alignment, you need to have a balance of strength and flexibility in the muscles in your back, legs, and abdomen.

Tools of the Trade

Choose the right tool for the job and use it properly. Hoes, shovels, rakes and most other gardening implements should have long handles. When using tools, keep your feet, hips and shoulders facing forward. It is important to realize that most low back injuries happen while bending and twisting at the waist. Garden hoses can be difficult to lift and carry. Use a hose reel to store and transport the hose with ease. When shoveling, avoid having your hands too close together. You'll gain strength and leverage if they are further apart on the handle. Remember to lift with your legs, not with your back. Avoid unsupported stooping or kneeling for extended periods.

Lifting, Carrying and Pushing

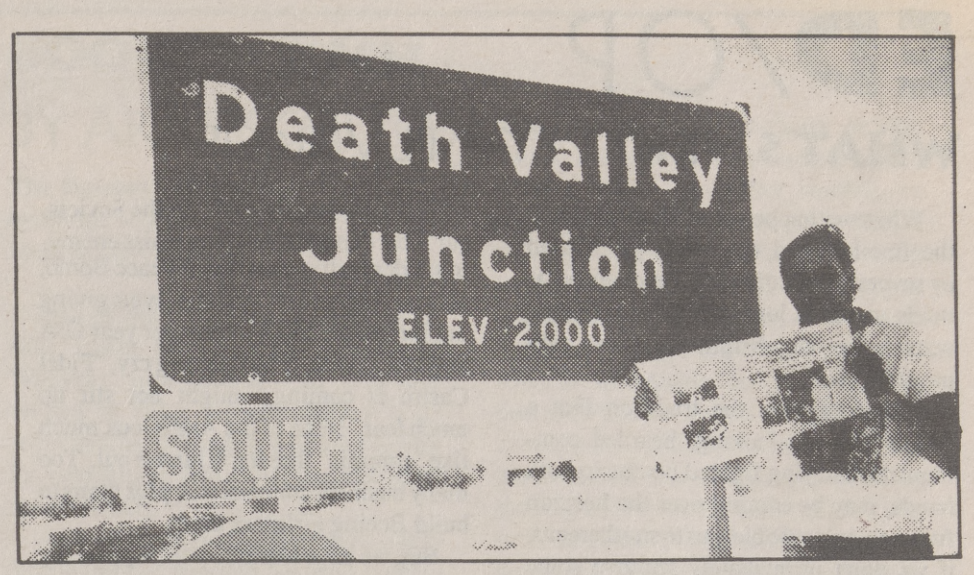
Avoid heavy loads; split large loads into smaller, more manageable loads whenever possible. Lift objects by standing close to the object, then bend your knees to lower yourself into a squatting position while keeping your back upright and moving slowly into a standing position. Carry objects close to your body with your elbows tucked close to the torso.

Whenever possible, push objects, instead of pulling them. You'll have twice as much power. Keep your body close to your lawn mower, seeder or other equipment and use both arms for maximum strength and minimum strain.

Let Your Health Garden Grow

Don't let your garden put a cramp in your back. Learn how to maintain your three natural curves while doing yard work. Use the right tools for the job and enjoy the fruits of your labor.

Comments and questions to Steve Davalos, D.C., (408) 659-1222, PO Box 7, Carmel Valley, CA 93924



Can you identify this Carmel Valley man reading the Carmel Valley Sun in Death Valley?

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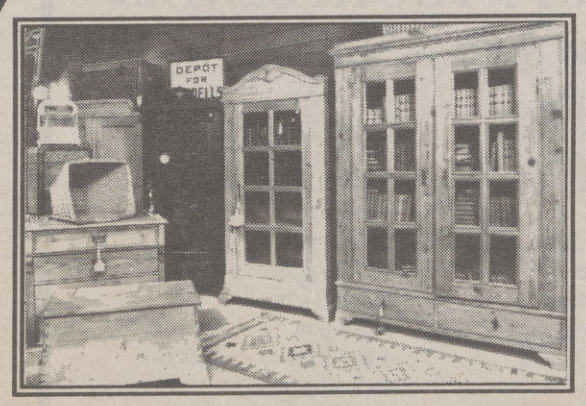

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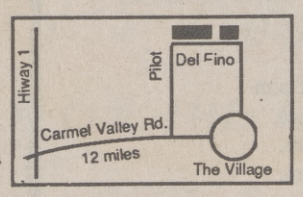

Open Thurs., Fri.& Sat. 10:30-5:30 or by appt. 625-2134

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AGENDA

SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

FINAL EIR/EIS ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

April 28, 1994
7:30 PM, Ferrante Room
Monterey Conference Center

I. Call to Order/Roll Call
II. Pledge of Allegiance
III. Oral Communications
IV. Public Hearing to Receive Comments on the Final EIR/EIS on the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project*
V. Receive Annual Report on 5-Year Allocation EIR Mitigation Program
VI. Adjournment

PUBLIC HEARING ON FEDERAL 404 PERMIT CONDUCTED BY THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1994, 7:00 PM STEINBECK FORUM

* Oral statements may be limited to three (3) minutes each. Written statements may be submitted for the record.

ED/OP

WHAT S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Whatever happened to "flag-waving," the time-honored, never-fail system used by several generations of armchair paranoids to sell a long string of senseless wars to not-very-bright American taxpayers?

I kind of miss the tradition that a bunch of mean-looking, bearded communists, carrying lighted bombs in both hands, may be coming over the horizon from someplace to blow us to smithereens, if we don't immediately approve some new defense outlays.

It was remindful of the rousing speeches of Adolph Hitler, that all it took was for some pseudo-patriot to wave an American flag and say the magic words, "National Security," in order to open the doors to the mint (to start the money-printing presses), and, on occasion, commit our country to wars, declared or not, lest we have time to think about costs.

It was a dastardly trick, for the Soviets, our most dependable communist enemy, to suddenly drop that awful Peace Bomb, and go "capitalist" without even giving our remarkable $28 billion per year CIA advance notice. The warning cry, "Fidel Castro is coming," might not stir up much fear. None of the Arabs look much like "commie" threats. China is out. Too many business connections, plus plans to build Boeing airliners there.

But, we have North Korea, supposedly trying to build an atomic bomb, which might overwhelm the U.S. arsenal of roughly 20,000 bombs, including a good number ready for launch from our submarines in the North Pacific. Would "flag-waving" be enough to make an assault on North Korea look like sensible foreign policy? Would our public buy it?

The civil war in Yugoslavia looks promising, if sympathy for the faction now being beaten can be made into as good a selling pitch as flag-waving, or fear of an attack by some commies.

For now, at least, our kindly, war-hungry folk are opting for the sympathy pitch, flooding our newspapers and other media, local and national, with heart-rending stories, pictures, and editorials about the tragic deaths and suffering taking place because of the inter-republic war in Bosnia.

It's rather noticeable that none of the people in the US who are clamoring for our government to "get into that Bosnia dispute with bombing runs, or if that doesn't work with ground troops" are likely to be leading the way in the first assault waves. I expect our President Clinton, Congress, Advisor Lake, Ambassador Albright, et al, will confine their patriotism to waving goodbye to the young men boarding ships or planes to dodge bullets in some place they've never heard of, and for a cause that doesn't make sense to anybody, either here or in Eastern Europe.

The death rate in the US from murders, drive-by shootings, drunk driving, ad infinitum, probably exceeds by several times the number in Bosnia. It amazes me that so many people can't notice our own problems as well as they can see problems thousands of miles away, around the curvature of the Earth, no less.

For now, I guess the "sympathy pitch" will be replacing the "flagwaving" and "anti communist" pitches.

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NORMAN SPAULDING

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(408) 899-2300 Fax (408) 394-8401.
9 Delfino Place, CV, 93924 **659-7000**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR WILL BE ACCEPTED ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS AND PRINTED ON AVAILABILITY OF SPACE.

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER SHOULD ANY QUESTIONS ARISE.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

An open letter to the Carmel Valley Fire Department . . .

Last Friday, April 8, at 2:30 a.m., while working in my darkroom, I heard a huge explosion. I ran out to find my 1980 VW Rabbit totally consumed by fire. As I ran back to the studio to call 911, another explosion.

In less than five minutes four fire engines from your station, and seventeen volunteer firemen, in full gear, were on the scene. In another two or three minutes, or if the wind had not been blowing the twenty foot flames out toward the open street on Del Fino Place, the fire would have spread to Dennis' old Mushroom Grocery Store, now a vacant building for the past three years. I felt I was in Beirut, or Watts, or watching something on T.V. Not our quiet little Village street, and *my* car.

In three minutes you folks contained the fire, and saved the building, though my poor Rabbit is a total heap. With no comprehensive insurance covering an old car, plus hauling expenses, and three crank calls, it was not a very profitable evening.

As a small boy in Africa I was taught that fire is also a spiritual force. It demands transformation. Perhaps this incident can act as a positive catalyst for change in the Village.

I want to thank the following firemen, who got out of their warm beds during that fateful, and gawd-awful-hour, and came to my car's rescue: Brent Buche, Roger Gardner, Jeff Frye, Marcus Arana, Bob Lewis, Mark Schlegel, David Hilbert, Matt Allaire, Brad Klemek, Jeff Trapp, Ray Lucido, Pat Dowd, Thomas Brown, Bill Parnham, Don Corona, John Schaffer, and Rob Woods.

William B. Giles
Carmel Valley

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Why?

Ford Road is not a freeway, nor Laguna Seca. Why is everyone racing?? This is a residential area where families with children and pets reside. Since I've lived on this road, each day I dread witnessing or finding someone's pet or wild creature being struck down! My worse fears materialized this morning, Wednesday 20th April @ 8:50 a.m. A beautiful grey cat scurried across the road, but didn't make it to the other side. A maniac driver raced along and hit it before my eyes! I rushed it to the vet's but sadly he died in my arms. What a sad day! When will people realize there is no fire unless they are members of the fire department.

Please slow down!!

Lyn Taylor
Carmel Valley

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM & CLASSES

Monday	Jazzercise	8:30 - 10 a.m.	
	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Jazzercise	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Thursday	Jazzercise	8:30 to 10 a.m.	
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Friday	Jazzercise	9 to 10 a.m.	
Saturday	Jazzercise	9 to 10:30 a.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE (begins June 18)

Mon. -Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. -Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	Scuba Classes	7 to 10 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun,

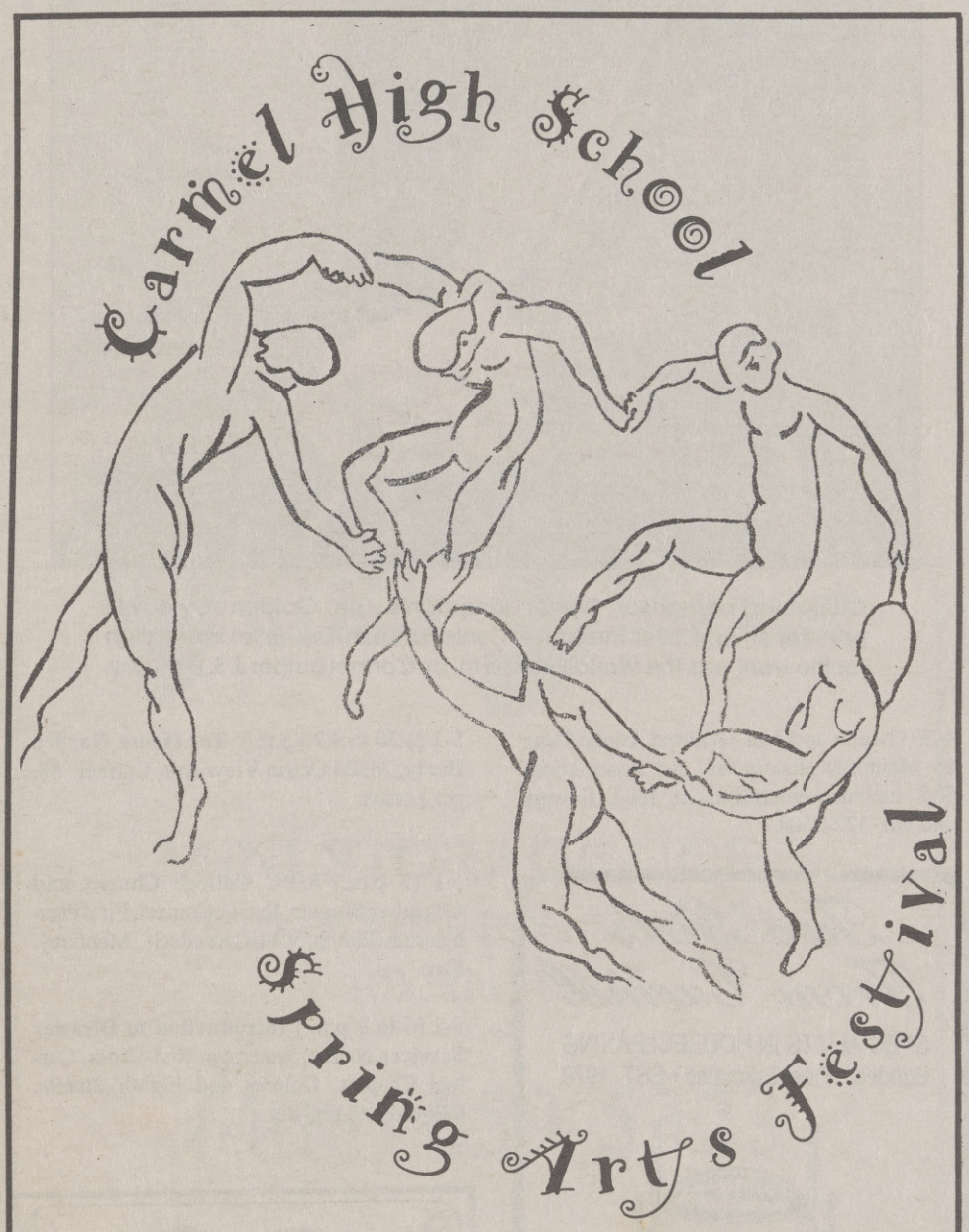
Term limits really work! I recently saw Willie Brown on TV, all upset because 25 out of 80 members of the Assembly are not running for re-election this year. Poor Willie was nervous because all those new members next year might cause some "dislocation." That's right, Mr. Speaker! That's the whole idea. Glad you catch on . . .

Now we need to follow through. Term limits won't mean much if we just send new professional politicians to replace the old ones. I suggest we send REAL new blood to Sacramento - men and women from our communities who seek to serve, rather than those who make a career out of holding public offices.

Here in the 28th assembly district we can make a real difference by sending Peter Frusetta to Sacramento. Here is a man who has NEVER held a government job since his Army service 30 years ago. He has worked hard on his ranch, producing jobs and food in the process. He has raised a fine family. He has achieved. Peter Frusetta is the sort of person we need in government. He offers us experience and judgement gained over a lifetime in the real world.

Professional politicians see the assembly as their entry level position for a career in influence peddling. It's up to us to make a change. Term limits are clearing out the "good ol'boys." Let's replace them with citizen representatives like Peter Frusetta.

Neal Hinds
Hollister



OPEN HOUSE - THURS. APRIL 28
3:30 - 6:00 ART - MUSIC - DANCE

DAY ON THE GREEN - FRI. APRIL 29

ART SHOW & SALE - SAT. APRIL 30
10:00 - 3:00

thankyou Henri Matisse poster Britta Shotte

BOOKS 'N SUCH
BY ARABY COLTON

The Descent of Woman
by Elaine Moegan
Stein & Day, Publishers

One of my very favorite books of all time, Elaine Morgan's **The Descent of Woman,** first published in 1972 and revised in 1985, an international best-seller in nine languages, is a must reading for anyone interested in the place of woman in our society.

As a writer for British television (she is Welsh) Elaine Morgan has won numerous national and international awards. Her interest in the evolution four species, in why we are the way we are, has produced also **The Aquatic Ape** and **The Scars of Evolution.**

If you ever wonder how come we are the only hairless primates, or how come we of all primates perform the sex act face-to-face, or how come women keep their hair and men lose theirs, or why human sex has become so associated with violence (those four-letter words!), or why female orgasm seems to be such a will-o-the-wisp, or whether we are really meant to be monogamous, I suggest you take a look at **The Descent of Woman.**

Elaine Morgan is perhaps the prime voice for the aquatic theory of evolution, that the Pliocene Period drought, which lasted twelve million years, drove some of our ancestors into a semi-aquatic life on the shores of bodies of water. That's why we're bi-pedal . . . after all, if you have to keep your nose above water you're going to have to stand upright, no? And we lost our body hair just as did the other land animals that turned aquatic, like the whale and the dolphin. And we had to start doing sex front-to-front because standing upright moved the lady's sex organs around inside her, and on and on.

Altogether, a lovely book . . . **The Descent of Woman.**

The Golden Gyre
by
Daniel Kingman

...A musical evocation
of that turbulent epic which was the California Gold Rush,
in the words of those who lived through it.

Sunset Center Theater, Carmel
San Carlos at Ninth
Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association

Tickets $10 at Sunset Center, 408-624-3996

"...consistently interesting, sometimes moving, steadily appealing music..."

Sacramento Bee

CARMEL VALLEY SUN **EVENTS**

4-28 (3:30 to 6 p.m.) **Open House at Carmel High School Spring Arts Festival.** (5 to 5:30 p.m.) Grand opening of the science wing.

4-28 (7:30 p.m.) **Formal Public Hearing** to receive comments on the Final EIR/EIS set by Monterey Peninsula Water Management District at the Monterey Conference Center, Ferrante Room.

4-28 & 29(7:30 p.m.) **Pirates of Penzance** by the Carmel River School Performing Arts, Sunset Center. Tickets at Sunset Box Office: $5/children, $6/adults

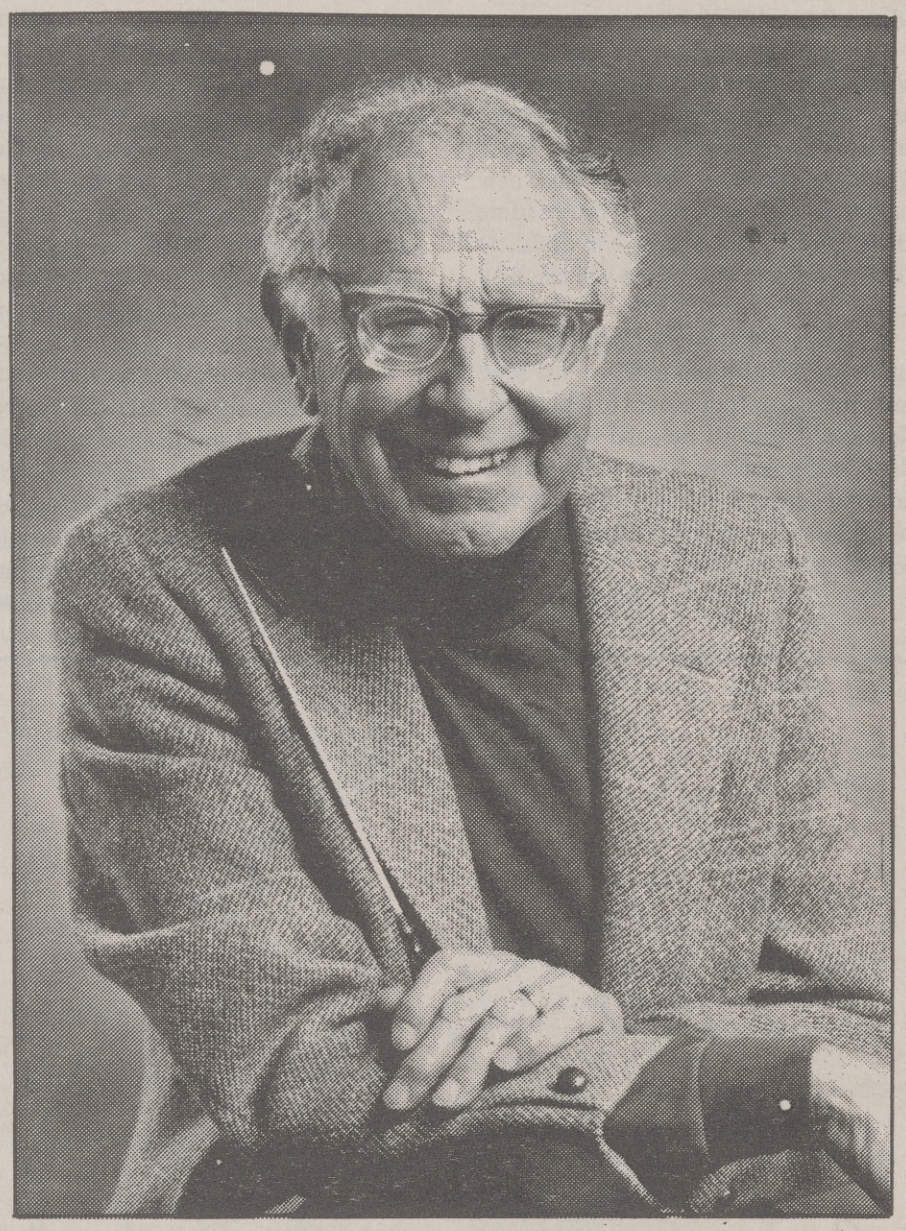
4-29 and 30 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Art Show and Sale**, Carmel High School Spring Arts Festival, Gym.

4-29 and 30 (8 p.m.) and 5-1 (2 p.m.) **Talking With**, presented by the Magic Circle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th in Carmel. Tickets at Bay Books and at the door.

4-30 (11 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **115th Annual Bay Day** at Bay School, one mile south of Rio Road. Raffle, silent auction, barbecue, pony rides, games, painting.

4-30 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Scout-O-Rama, Cypress Community Church,** Hwy 68. 422-6338 for information.

4-30 (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.) **Dog and Cat Rabies Vaccination Clinic** at Sunset Center Lower Parking Lot, San Carlos between 8th and 10th in Carmel. Chip implant and dog licenses also available. Dogs: leash; cats: carriers. Bring proof of spay/neuter for licensing.



California composer Daniel Kingman's The Golden Gyre will premier on April 30 at the Sunset Center at 8p.m. The initial inspiration for the work was The World Rushed In, by Carmel author J. S. Holliday.

4-30 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Annual Adobe Tour** by Monterey History and Art Association. $15. includes entertainment, food, flowers and fun. 372-2608

5-1 (1:30 to 4:20 p.m.) **Tor House Garden Party**, 26304 Ocean View Ave, Carmel. $8. per person.

5-1 (2 p.m.) **MPC College Chorus and Chamber Singers**, Spring Concert, First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado St., Monterey. Free.

5-2 (6 to 9 p.m.) **Introduction to Disaster Services** course, American Red Cross, Carmel Chapter, Dolores and Eighth Streets. 624-6921 to register.

Speak to the Top Federal Decision Maker on the Proposed New Los Padres Dam

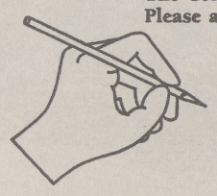
The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will hold a meeting to receive public comment on the proposed New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir on May 4, 1994, at 7 pm, in the Monterey Conference Center (Steinbeck Forum). If you believe we need a new dam, NOW is the time to show your support. Attend this hearing or write to the corps of Engineers.

The federal government's decision on whether or not to issue a permit for construction of the new dam will be made by Lt. Col. Leonard Cardoza of the Corps of Engineers who will chair the public hearing. This will be your only opportunity to speak directly with the top federal decision maker.

Your views do make a difference. Lt. Col. Cardoza is conducting the public hearing so that he may determine whether the local community supports construction of the New Los Padres Dam and Reservoir.

The Water Management District urges you to attend the Corps of Engineers hearing on May 4 and speak in support of the Army Corps' issuance of a permit for the proposed dam.

You are also encouraged to write Lt. Col. Cardoza NOW. The Corps will receive written comments until May 15, 1994. Please address your letter as follows:

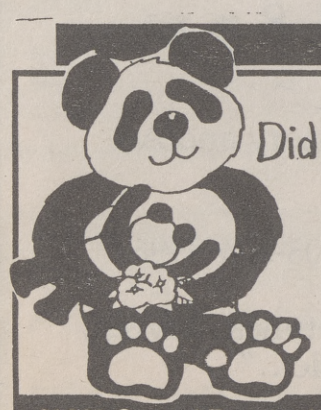


Lieutenant Colonel Leonard E. Cardoza
District Engineer, Regulatory Branch
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
211 Main Street
San Francisco, CA 94105-1905
SUBJECT: New Los Padres Project, Application #20364S09

Mark Your Calendar, Wed., May 4, 7 pm, Monterey Conference Center

If you need more information, environmental documents and fact sheets describing the New Los Padres Dam Project can be obtained from the Water District. Staff is also available to answer your questions about the project. Phone 408-649-4866.

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
187 Eldorado St., P.O. Box 85, Monterey, CA 93942-0085



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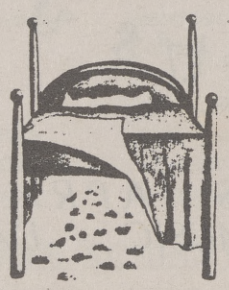

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CARMEL, CA 93923

5-4 (7 p.m.) **Public Hearing** on Section 404, the new Los Padres Dam alternative. Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center.

5-5 (3 to 6:30 p.m.) **Carmel Red Cross Blood Drive,** Carmel Valley Community Center. 625-1968 for more information.

5-6 and 7 (8 p.m.) and 5-8 (2 p.m.) **Talking With,** presented by the Magic Circle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th in Carmel. Tickets at Bay Books and at the door.

5-7 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Giant Flea Market Sale** at the White Oaks Plaza in the Village. Inventory from the late Don Jensen's Hobby Shop, which includes many antiques, will be some of the featured items on sale. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Valley Historical Society.

5-7 (afternoon) **MENSA** qualifying tests, Salinas. 449-6398, by April 30, for a reservation.

5-7 (8:30 a.m.) **Human Race,** Monterey High School to Lover's Point. Carmel Valley residents are asked to represent the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

5-7 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk,** Maple Canyon. Meet at Visitors Center.

5-11 (5 to 7 p.m.) **Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer,** Wills Fargo Restaurant, Carmel Valley Village. Reservations and donation of raffle items: 659-4000.

5-13 and 14 (8 p.m.) and 5-15 (2 p.m.) **Talking With,** presented by the Magic Circle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th in Carmel. Tickets at Bay Books and at the door.

5-14 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Rummage Sale,** Mid Valley Shopping Center, CV. Benefits the SPCA Wildlife Center. Sponsored by Friends of Monterey County Wildlife.

5-14 (all day) **Cycling Festival** at Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. Live Reggae, Rock, Symphony music; barbecue; cycling, fitness, health exhibits. Benefits Multiple Sclerosis Community Services. 758-8380.

5-14 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) **All Breed Dog Show,** sponsored by Del Monte Kennel Club, at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. $10/adults; $5/children. Tickets at gate on day of event, or Total Dog, Barnyard; Derek Rayne, Carmel; Suds and Scissors and Animal Hospital, Crossroads; Pet Pals, Marina; and Madrigal, Carmel Plaza.

5-14 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Walks Near the Water: Margaret Jenkins and Rinde Eckert in a Concert of Dance Duets.** Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 624-3996

5-15 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Flower Show** at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, sponsored by Carmel Valley Garden Association. Free. 625-0752.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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The Journey of Caroline Tugel

by Mary Beth Bowman

Imagine a belt of metal circles intertwined and hooked together and you will see a symbol of Caroline Tugel's life. "Funny," she says, "how everything ties together." Once a "dude" on the Lambert Ranch, Tugel now owns Valley Oaks Travel in the Village and has come full circle several times on the journey from there to here.

For several years before and after college, Tugel made her living raising and training purebred Quarter Horses. She would train people to ride and always had a couple of well-trained show horses. She said it was a comfortable living, but she "worked her buns off!"

Maybe it is because her younger days were spent working with horses that she does not strike one as a typical "travel consultant." The very down to earth Tugel admits her staff probably thinks she is "totally mad."

"I come staggering in (to the office) with alfalfa hay on my clothes, dragging this poor little dog. I'm always late, but don't mean to be," she says. Her management style is practical and very loyal. She can be seen sweeping the front mat of her business or just sitting in the foyer area chatting with her employees.

Caroline Tugel (seated) looks down at 6-month-old Bessie. She is surrounded by the staff of Valley Oaks Travel from left to right: John Des Forges, Lyn Taylor, Lars-Joh Naevdal, and Valerie McKay. -photo mary beth bowman

"They've accepted me as their eccentric leader . . . they know . . .if things get tough I won't lay them off. I'd bite the bullet somewhere else," Tugel said. "Biting the bullet," or sacrificing, is something Tugel dealt with as a child.

She, her younger brother and sister, and her widowed mother, Louise Warner, originally came to the Valley in 1949. They were living in the Los Angeles area at the time. "I remember picking up the flyer for the Lambert dude ranch and exactly how it looked," she recalled. It invited people to come to a California cattle ranch for folks who love the West.

At first, her family was only supposed to stay for two weeks. But as it turned out, Caroline's mother decided she was in "heaven," and they stayed. In reality, it was hard work: kerosene lamps and early nights with earlier days.

Tugel now laughs as she recounts her early days as a "dude." "We were stupid . . . we wore silly looking clothes and were always at the wrong place at the wrong time, leaving the wrong gate open." But they learned, she said. "We virtually raised ourselves and became very self-sufficient."

When it was time to go to high school, Tugel's grandmother, whom Tugel describes as a "civilized and venerable lady," decided to rescue Caroline from this "awful" lifestyle. The rag tag dude had to learn to be somewhat of a "debutante" when she was sent off to the Montecito School for Girls in Santa Barbara for four years. "It was like mixing oil and water, sending this roughneck ranch child to this school, but I survived and they survived me. I made some friends."

River Beach Site of May Day Event

Anna Forman, a Carmel Valley resident, and Juliet Goldstein from Aptos will lead a joyous creative experience at Carmel River Beach on May Day from 2-5 p.m. Midst the beauty of lagoon, ocean and wildflowers, participants are invited to celebrate through dance, art, music and creative writing. After a group sharing, the afternoon will culminate with a wildflower walk and May Day Ceremony at the top of the hill.

Anna Forman is an art teacher and creative specialist who brings together art, dance and music. She teaches an adult extention program through MPC on Tuesdays , 9:30 to 3:30, at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Juliet Goldstein has led inspirational arts festivals for the past six years.

Participants are invited to meet in the parking lot of Carmel River Beach by 2 p.m. this Sunday, May 1st, and should bring a snack and sun hat. The cost is $6. For further information, call 659-3533.

Come and go a-Maying!

Low Cost Pet Vaccinations Saturday

On Saturday, April 30th, there will be a special low-cost pet vaccination and licensing clinic held at Sunset Center, in Carmel-by-the-Sea, on San Carlos Street between 8th and 10th Streets, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the lower parking lot area.

The rabies vaccine is $4.00 and chip implants, which are a permanent source of identification for dogs and cats, will also be available for $17.00.

A rabies vaccination is required by County Ordinance for all dogs and cats four (4) months of age and older. Rabies prevention is of particular importance in Monterey County as many types of wildlife, such as skunks, bats, and foxes are infected with the disease and often come into contact with pets, especially cats.

All dogs must also be licensed by law and as a convenience to owners, pet licenses will be sold at the clinic. Amnesty on dog licensing will be observed and no late fees will be assessed, if there is no citation involved.

For further information about our low-cost vaccination, licensing and permanent ID chip implant clinics, please call the Monterey County Animal Control Program at 755-5413 or 647-7657.

All dogs must be on leashes and cats in carriers for the safety and protection of other animals and owners.

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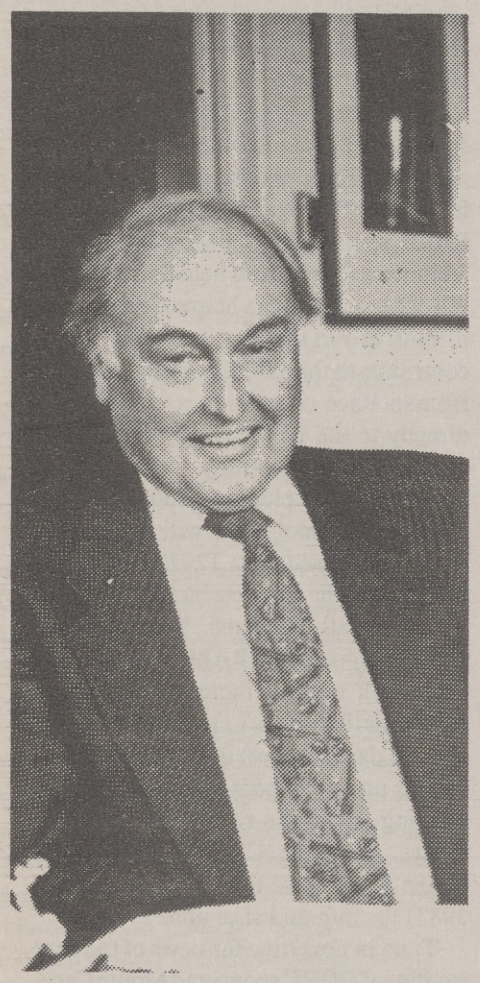
Tugel went back to the ranch for about a year, then headed off to Woodland California to earn her bachelor's in animal science at UC-Davis. She met her first husband there. "Things didn't work out for us. We were just kids," she said. She moved home to the Valley, and recalls her and her mother working together. "That was important to both of us," she said. Caroline picked up ranch work again and started her Quarter Horse business. Then, later, she completed another circle.

She was attending Monterey Peninsula College and treated herself to a trip to Peru. "It was the most thrilling thing I'd ever done and it got me to thinking about the travel business." Tugel was ready to change and move on and says she chose a new career that would be challenging for her personally and professionally. Interacting, communicating and learning to work for someone else were things she knew would be hard to adjust to.



Lars-Joh Naevdal, who says he has been in the travel business since "the turn of the century," will retire April 28. -photo mary beth bowman

She said that 1978 was the year she began to test her travel "wings." "I was so desperate to get into this business I left home and went back down to the LA area to find work," she related. Her first agency did not do much in the way of formal training, she said. "They put a phone in your hand and said 'go,'" she laughs. It was in the days before automation and Tugel said she feels fortunate to know so much of the basics involved in the business.

It took her a few years and a lot of persistence to get hired in the travel business closer to home. She worked for Carmel Travel in the early '80s and met a potential business partner in the interim. The two opened a business together, but after a she decided to go "solo." She credits her partner for giving her the "courage and moral support to get started."

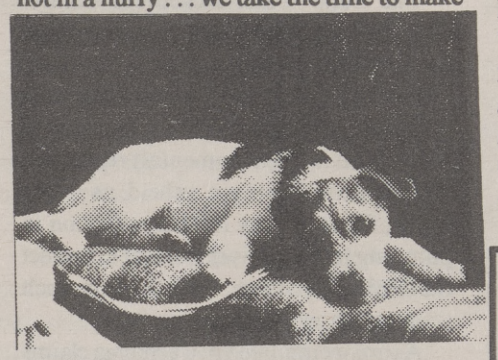
Her first group tours once she owned her own travel business involved taking stateside visitors to see the famed Crabbett Arabian horse farms in England.

The visits helped her form a small private venture in which she imports from England and breeds Jack Russell Terriers. One of the terriers is her constant companion (Bessie) who is just a shy little pup, six months old. The small creature is a charmer and has obviously stolen Caroline's heart.

She has help in the dog business from Julie Sunkler, a life-long Valley resident who now lives up in Oregon. Tugel's son, Galen Fisher, 32, also lives up in Oregon. He and Julie manage Arabian horses, some of Caroline's Quarter Horses and continue to operate the dog breeding business up there. Tugel describes the area as "rolling, mountainous land" and once in a while thinks about retiring there some day.

Until then, she is happy with her growing and changing travel business. She points to her unique and diverse staff as the key to her success.

Tugel emphasizes their diversity in background and skills and says their combined experience helps meet her personal philosophy of serving the customer. "We are not in a hurry . . . we take the time to make the trip just right and match the needs of a person with the vacation they want," she said. "I genuinely like what I do. I am not selling dental hygiene. In many cases I feel like I am selling the chance of a lifetime to some folks who wait and save for their dream vacation."



"Bessie," Caroline Tugel's Jack Russell terrier, acts as companion and office mascot. -photo mary beth bowman

She mentioned that April 28 would be the last day for one staff member Lars-Joh Naevdal who specializes in cruises and European travel. "He is retiring and moving on," Tugel said. "We'll all miss him."

"A lot of people don't know we (Valley Oaks Travel) exist. I'd like to change that," Tugel continued. To that end, she is forming a group travel department, for special interest groups. She cited possible examples to include groups that would go on fishing trips, or for horse people to visit private farms, or for gardeners to go to Amsterdam in the spring time. She will also have on staff a "cruise specialist" with cruises of various lengths and destinations that will include "floating seminars at sea."

Tugel is especially excited about a new marketing venture for her - she will be hosting a radio call-in talk show titled "Travel Talk." The show is to begin May 24th and is scheduled to air Tuesdays at 11 a.m. on KNRY AM 1240. The show will also feature guests who will sit in with Caroline, but she is keeping the name a mystery for now!

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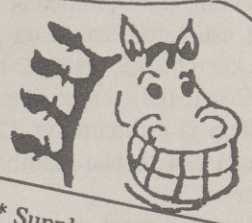

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Dam from page one

According to Stern the Esselen issue is not an insurmountable obstacle to construction of the dam, as "the National Historic Preservation Act requires only that decision makers be aware of the consequences of their actions. It does not mandate protection of historic sites." Col. Cardoza toured the Esselen sites and met with Esselen representatives on April 5.

Guidelines published by the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation state: "In the final analysis, if the public interest demands that the property be sacrificed to the needs of the project, there is nothing in the National Historic Preservation Act that prohibits this."

According to the Final EIR/EIS on the proposed dam, the capital cost in 1994 dollars is estimated, based on the best available current information, at $87.3 million. Cost to the average water user in 1994 dollars is estimated at $7.67 per month, or $15.34 per two-month Cal-Am billing period.

The dam will meet the community's drought reserve needs, solve environmental problems in the Carmel River, and provide 3,380 acre feet of water for growth and intensification of water uses. This will meet community needs for 20 to 30 years at a rate of 100 to 140 acre feet per year of increased water demand.

State permit conditions for the dam will require regular releases of water from the reservoir to provide flow in the Carmel River. The river will flow all the way to the lagoon, year-round, about three of every four years. Much of this water will be "used twice." It will flow down the river to protect the environment and then recharge the ground water supply for the community. At present, the river dries up every year because so much water is pumped out.

The State Water Resources Control Board is currently considering complaints that our current water supply practices are illegal because of serious adverse impacts on what the state calls "public trust" (that is, environmental) resources. If these complaints are upheld, as seems likely, the state may force a *reduction* in pumping from the river in order to protect the steelhead fishery. With the dam, such state action would be unnecessary.

A rumor circulated in Cachagua claims that the EIR/EIS says an additional five people will die in Cachagua traffic accidents caused by increased traffic during the 22-month construction period. The Water District's Henrietta Stern, who coordinated preparation of the EIR/EIS, describes this as "total fabrication."

The EIR/EIS states that construction trucks and worker commuting will be prohibited during peak traffic periods. Heavy trucks will be accompanied by a flag person or pilot vehicle. Road damage caused by construction traffic will be repaired when construction is completed.

If federal and state permits are received on schedule, an election to authorize construction of the dam will be held in November 1995. Given the time required for final design, construction and filling the reservoir, the earliest the dam could be in operation is the year 2000. The 2002 is probably a more realistic estimate.

FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

The sun shines brightly in the village of Carmel Valley, and where better to spend these delightfully lazy spring weekends than at everyone's favorite watering hole, the Carmel Valley Pool!

Yes, gang, the pool is open again, and another endless summer season in the sun awaits you, your friends and family. The community pool is currently open on weekends through the 12th of June, from noon until 5 p.m. for your swimming, tanning, and social enjoyment. Stuff yourself into last year's swimsuit, grab the old bottle of coconut oil and join your neighbors pool-side!

The pool will also be open on Memorial Day, Monday the 30th of May! Bring a picnic or barbecue to the park, then spend the afternoon lounging on the grass or the pool-deck. Oh, this just in, the 3rd Annual CVCYC Community Pool Memorial Day Watermelon Race has been postponed, but may be re-scheduled for the 4th of July; watch this space for details!

The full-time summer swim season begins on Saturday, the 18th of June, and continues non-stop (at least) the 3rd of September! During this time the pool will be open 7 (count 'em!) 7 days a week, (and possibly more), with Recreational Swim every weekday from noon until 5 p.m., and on weekends from noon 'til 7 p.m. On Fridays, Family Swim Nite will be offered from 7 until 9 p.m.

Swim lessons classes are filling fast! Contact the Community Youth Center Office now to register your kids! Registration can be done anytime, but must be done in person. There are 4 swim lesson sessions available: June 20th to July 1st; July 5th to July 15th; July 18 to July 29th, and August 1st to August 12th. A choice of class times is also offered: 9:00, 9:45, 10:30, and 11:15 a.m. Call CVCYC today, at 659-3983, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Fridays, Pacific Standard Time.

You asked for it . . . you got it . . . a Spring Board (diving) class will be offered, starting in mid-May! This class will meet from 5 to 6 p.m., and consist of 4 1-hour sessions meeting one day per week. Both Basic (beginning) and advanced classes will be offered! No experience necessary, just a desire to fling your body into the air! Contact the CVCYC office during regular business hours for a complete class description and registration information!

Scuba comes to land-locked Carmel Valley! Leaving their cowboy hats floating on the surface, the first CVCYC scuba class took the plunge last week and started on their way to full underwater scuba certification! A second scuba class is now forming and is set to start on the 9th of next month! The class will meet twice a week for 4 weeks, and your $250. registration fee ($270. for non-members) includes EVERYTHING you will need to complete the course! Get your feet wet today, learn scuba diving in the (heated) Community pool!

Your Community Center wants to install a 90' corkscrew slide at the Community Pool! The kick-off fund-raising event for this effort will be THE HUMAN RACE, sponsored by the Monterey County Volunteer Center, and held Saturday, the 7th of May. If you can help collect pledges to walk or run that day, or would like to contribute to this effort by pledging to the Human Race or making a contribution directly to the CVCYC pool-slide fund, contact the Community Center office. Local residents pledging $500. or more towards the pool-slide will have their names embossed on a 12x12 terra-cotta tile, set into the concrete base of the slide!

Calling all race fans! Your Community Center needs SCRAMP volunteers to help work one (or more) of the 5 race weekends this year at Laguna Seca! Come spend a day (or more) in he sun with your friends and neighbors while enjoying an exciting day at the races! Get involved today! Call the CVCYC office (that phone # one more time, please . . . 659-3983) for info and sign ups!

Tune in next time for news of the very exciting CVCYC sponsored Monte Carlo Night, coming to Carmel Valley on May 21st!

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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

If you are selling your home, it may sound like a heck of an idea to hire Aunt Marlene as your listing agent. Sure, she's new to real estate and lives in a distant suburb, but why not give her a shot? After all, she could discount her commission and still make money, you reason.

Error No. 1: Trying to make Aunt Marlene happy could make you miserable. Green as she is, she's likely to do a less than splendid job marketing your home. And her lack of expertise in your real estate market means she will have a harder time pulling in the buyers than a good agent who works the territory regularly.

Hiring a relative is one of the five most common, serious errors committed by home sellers. Making this mistake could mean your home will sell more slowly and for less money than it otherwise would.

Error No. 2: Falling into the "gotta get" pricing syndrome.

"The market determines the price for which you're going to sell -- not what you need to get out of a deal," says Daryl Jesperson, a senior vice president with Re-Max International Realty chain, based in Denver.

Suppose, for instance, that a couple living in a modest three-bedroom colonial - call them the Wilsons - decide to trade up.

One Sunday, the Wilsons happen upon an open house at a new development for four-bedroom homes. They're taken in with the extra space, skylights, oversized bathrooms and walk-in closets. In their enthusiasm, they sign a contract.

To buy the contemporary, the Wilsons determine, they must sell the colonial for X-amount. Regrettably the amount they need from the old house is $10,000 more than the prevailing price for similar homes in their neighborhood, and they price the colonial at the "gotta get" level.

But it quickly becomes apparent to buyers that the colonial is priced higher than its competition, and most won't even bother to visit it. That means that during the first 30 days of the listing - when the home should generate the most excitement - it gets few lookers.

Worse, the home becomes shopworn. As it languishes on the market, people become suspicious that something must be wrong with it.

Sure, the property will probably sell when the Wilsons come to their senses. But the selling price might even be lower than the Wilsons would have received by properly pricing the home at the onset.

Error No. 3: Trying to "test the market" in terms of price.

Like the "gotta get" sellers, people who try a higher-than-market price with the notion that it can always be lowered hurt themselves.

Of course, it's a free country. You can charge what you want for your castle - ignoring the advice offered by any broker or appraiser you meet, but over pricing will sabotage your sale, says Mary Jo Button, sales manager with the Prudential Preferred Properties chain.

Asking just $2,000 or $3,000 more than market value could mean the difference between selling quickly at a good price and not selling for a while, she says. And remember, keeping your house on the market for a prolonged period imposes its own expenses, including carrying costs and upkeep.

Error No. 4: Misrepresenting your property.

Sellers have natural inclination to be positive about their property - and that's perfectly appropriate. On the other hand, misrepresentation works to the sellers' disadvantage, writes Peter G. Miller, the author of several books on real estate.

Miller remembers visiting a home described on the listing as having five bedrooms. What that listing failed to indicate, however, was that the living room had been carved into two bedrooms. The place had no living room at all.

"It was like a dormitory. I've seen better looking barracks," Miller says. While most sellers wouldn't commit such an outrageous misrepresentation, there is a tendency to fudge about room sizes, screen porches, decks or unfinished basements when they calculate a home's total square footage - when only the living areas should be counted.

"What you're doing is setting people up for a disappointment when you misrepresent your home on the listing, and once they're disappointed, it's awfully difficult to recapture their interest," Miller says.

Error No. 5: Putting a house up for sale before cleaning the yard. Elements of yard clutter can be serious deterrents to selling a home.

Yard clutter lessens what's known as "curb appeal," says Jesperson, the Re-Max executive. Very likely the prospective buyer will be put off by the clutter even before getting out of the car.

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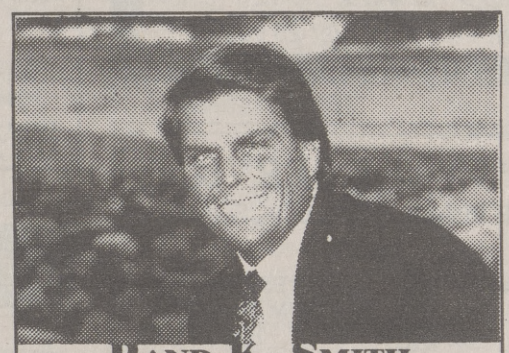
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ABOUT THE LOAN APPROVAL PROCESS
Applying for a mortage loan brings out the paranoia in everyone, even those who are most compulsive and consistent about paying their bills on time. Remember that the lender wants your business and will do everything possible to work with you to help finalize your home purchase.
I you pay your bills more or less on time, you should have nothing to worry about. If you have a record of late payments but no serious credit problems, you may have to provide the lender with written explanation of why certain payments were late, but if your excuse is reasonable, your loan will probably go through. Should you have serious credit problems, you should sit down with a lender before you begin house hunting and see if you can clear them up. Short of your being an unrepentant deadbeat, your lender can probably help you work things out.
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Guide Helps Seniors Find Care

The California Association of Homes for the Aging (CAHA) has just released its consumer directory, *The Quality Choice,* to help seniors and their families simplify the process of finding quality care and services in California.

The guide is designed to provide helpful information to anyone seeking housing or services for seniors. Included are listings of non-profit housing communities for seniors, assisted living facilities and nursing facilities throughout the state. Definitions of various levels of care and reference to other consumer oriented resources are also included.

CAHA is the primary, statewide association representing non-profit organizations with long-term commitment to providing quality housing, healthcare and community services to the elderly.

To order, sent $10. to: CAHA; Attn: Lock Box Department 98-61; P.O. Box 45256; San Francisco, CA 94145-0256, or contact CAHA at 916-392-5111.

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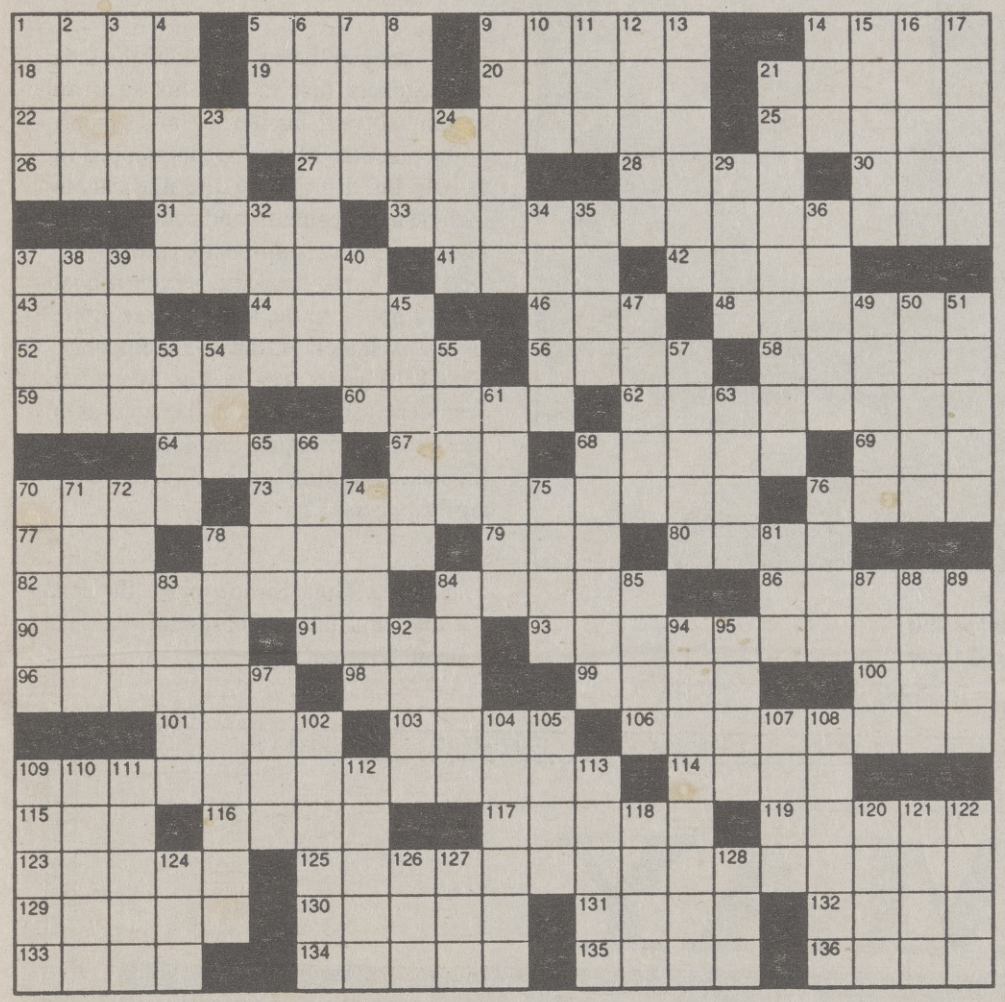

ACROSS
1 Winter pear
5 Worn-out
9 Chocolate substitute
14 Melville monomaniac
18 Grenoble greeting
19 Deborah of "The King and I"
20 Popeye's favorite shade?
21 Excuse
22 Fiery Italian actress?
25 Upscale shop
26 French port, Le —
27 — Lama
28 Tells it like it isn't
30 Appreciated, in the '50s
31 Vast quantities
33 Florid senator?
37 Benevolent
41 Rochester's love
42 Mirror image?
43 Inflatable item?
44 Belmonts' bigwig
46 — es Salaam
48 Verbal explosion
52 Blushing crooner?
56 He's a love
58 Neon's relative
59 Get one's goat
60 Rod of tennis
62 Where yachts start
64 Final test
67 Party potable
68 It begins "In the begin ning..."
69 In-your-face item
70 Disapproves, briefly
73 Sanguine TV actor?
76 Necklace part
77 Monty's milieu
78 Eva or Zsa Zsa
79 Elm City collegian
80 Ring material?
82 Mrs. Jim Anderson
84 Lowdown types
86 Fit for a king
90 Fuss with feathers
91 Fashionable resort
93 Red-hot receiver?
96 Shy primates
98 Red cap
99 Shady character?
100 "The Name of the Rose" title
101 Crude cartel
103 Change the decor
106 Various
109 Performer in the pink?
114 Other, in Oviedo
115 Soul, to Sartre
116 Keep — (persevere)
117 Like a cold
119 Government security
123 Carl of "Cosmos"
125 Scarlet woman on TV?
129 Use one's noodle
130 Comic Robert
131 Can. province
132 Penn of "Carlito's Way"
133 Orient
134 Falling ground
135 Adolescent
136 Nightly revenue

DOWN
1 Cantata composer
2 — podrida
3 Pole, for one
4 Route
5 Go downhill fast
6 Certain jib
7 Marineland performer
8 Lilting refrain
9 Standardize
10 Mr. Baba
11 — Tin Tin
12 Racetracks
13 Conviction
14 Pie — mode
15 Valkyrie name
16 In re
17 Church support?
21 Hang out (with)
23 Mailer's "The — Park"
24 Auscultation sound
29 Coup d'—
32 "Three Men — Baby"
34 Boss a waiter?
35 Hot, in a way
36 Full of joy
37 NYPD target
38 Flu, quaintly
39 Director Hooper
40 Veg out
45 More like a pin
47 Marian's man
49 Dumbstruck
50 "Andrea —"
51 Wound up
53 First name in fashion
54 Trouble
55 Arden and Plumb
57 Reserved
61 Unreserved
63 Voice type
65 Left open
66 Actress Normand
68 Sharp
70 Conductor's concern
71 Beatles beater
72 State with Seoul?
74 Recurring theme
75 Pianist Templeton
76 Draft material?
78 Walk to a ship
81 Be too interested?
83 Columbus' birthplace
84 Thirteen, to a baker
85 Blood components
87 Present
88 "God's Little —"
89 Stay ahead
92 Bruce or Laura
94 Staunch
95 Take five
97 Splinter group
102 Yesterday's eggs
104 Simply marvelous
105 Acid suffix
107 Northwestern st.
108 Sturdy
109 Immobile class
110 Cornhusker city
111 Kathie Lee's cohost
112 In any way
113 Like Peter or Catherine
118 Proficient
120 Recruit-to-be
121 Mont. neighbor
122 Unit of force
124 Farm animal
126 Word form for "recent"
127 Start to paint
128 Made tracks

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Carmel River School fifth-grade swashbucklers practice for the musical play "Pirates of Penzance" presented at the Sunset Center today and tomorrow.

photo mary beth bowman

students to pull together what they have learned in dance, music and performing arts classes.

Patrick Allen, a teacher for 30 years, teaches performing arts at River School and will direct both evenings of the play. He is assisted by dance teacher (at River School) Diane Chatwin as choreographer and by music teacher Betsy Walsh as musical director.

It is not just the hard work by the kids and teachers that makes this such an acclaimed event, but the help and support of the parents. Many parents stepped in to help build props for the musical, to include noisy confetti- and smoke-shooting pistols and ship-board cannons as well as a wave machine. Even school alumni got "into the act." Nicole Anne Bryant, a student at the K-5 elementary school 15 years ago is this year's set designer. She works in the area as a freelance set designer and said she just finished designing for the *Twelve Dancing Princesses.*

Student Gina Sirotte plays the lead "Ruth," and James Copsey has the lead role of "Pirate King."

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MAY
ORCHID FAIRE

presented by the Carmel Orchid Society

SATURDAY, APRIL 30th & SUNDAY, MAY 1st
9 A.M. - 4 P.M. • FREE ADMISSION

• *Beautiful ORCHID displays* • *ORCHID plant sales*
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